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Chronicle

Wednesday, February 24, 1993

Purdue University Calumet

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Professor discovers plane wreckage

by Daniel Yovich

A long-time technology professor discovered wreckage of a plane reported missing Feb. 5 while strolling along the beach near his home on Saturday, February 13.

Professor David Rose, head of the Manufacturing Engineering Technology and Supervision (METS) Department, said he knew right away the orange seat washed-up on shore could belong to the plane.

"I was out for a stroll and saw the seat. I had an idea it could be part of the wreckage from the missing plane, so I called the Civil Air Patrol," he said.

Civil Air Patrol officials confirmed late that evening the seat which floated onto Miller Beach earlier in the day was that of the Cessna aircraft.

The search for the plane and its pilot, Joe Miller, 29, of Chicago was called off on Monday, February 15, said Public Affairs Officer Capt. Richard Lower. "We have completed our mission. Any further search or recovery efforts would be conducted by the Coast Guard," he said.

Lower said at a news conference that extended media coverage facilitated the search. He said residents in the area were encouraged to call his office at the Porter County Airport with any information.

When Rose placed the call to authorities, he said the woman who answered the phone did not know where Miller Beach was. "I had to give her directions, she wasn't sure where Miller Beach was. From my home I observed searchers examine and remove

the seat. I photographed it before they came, and learned later on the evening news the serial number on the seat matched that of the plane."

The family of missing pilot Joe Miller offered a \$5,000 reward for information

which leads to his or his aircraft's recovery.

Because of safety concerns, the reward applies to information gathered from

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Nothin' to it...



Amy Gruendel, above, and "Mr. Calm, Cool and Collected" Kurt Reusze, right, donate blood for Heartland Blood Centers, who co-sponsored the blood drive with Special Events division of the Chronicle.

According to Marianne Hams, the goal of 50 units of blood was exceeded, as 68 people chose to give the gift of life.



Sparse attendance for Chief's welcoming party

by Mike Mieczko

Staff Writer

Last Monday night within Alumni Hall's antechamber a table with a heaping tray of cookies and several containers of coffee were set out, offered to any who entered. Purdue police stood about calmly watching who came through the doors.

After eleven years PUC has a new police chief. At a gathering last Monday evening the community had a chance to meet him. Eleven year veteran officer Donna Hillier arranged the 'Chat with Chief Chaddock' event for the people who had asked to meet him. "I thought it would be a good idea since people were asking when they could meet the chief," said Hillier.

But few entered and the chief spent most of the time talking to people he has already met.

Among the few who did appear Monday, was Dorothy Barrett of the Information Center. She explained why she came. "If students need a car jumped or information from me that the police might have, I want to know who I will be speaking to when I call the police."

BSU President Alfred Weems also made an appearance to meet the chief. The two discussed progress on Weems's efforts for a black studies program. Chaddock told Weems he appreciated the way he was handling the protests.

Also attending the function was Chaddock's wife Estelle and daughter Alexis. After a little over an hour of greeting sparse attendants, the three left so the chief could get back to work.

The new chief was not disappointed, however. Busy with financial planning for the force and finding his way around campus, he expressed a positive attitude toward his new position. "It has only been two months and things are really beginning to turn around, I think it is really going to work," said chief Chaddock.

Retired Patrol Sergeant Steven Chaddock came to PUC after 22 years with the Portage Police Department. Chaddock also held the position of Patrol Chief from 1984 - '88.

Hillier expressed her confidence in the new chief. "We were used to doing things one way - it was stagnant and moral was low, but the new chief is bringing everyone together and making a lot of changes." According to Hillier, the chief started by getting new uniforms which will look alike regardless of rank and he is trying to bring everyone on the force together. "Since the chief came, the officers have become more cohesive - I look forward to coming to work now that my ideas are being heard," said Hillier.

Student Government sets stage for reorganization

by Michael J. Korba

Staff Writer

In a move to better the image and effectiveness of the Student Government, the Executive Committee of the Student Government met with new senators and interested students on Wednesday, Feb. 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss perceived problems with the way the Student Government is being run, and outline a course of action to rectify those problems.

Presided over by Student Government President John Klaich and the three Student Government vice presidents, the hour-and-a-half meeting spurred a variety of ideas from those present. The major resulting ideas were to rewrite the Student Government constitution, create a series of open forum meetings and promote the Student Government to the student population.

The majority of suggestions came from Black Student Union President Alfred Weems III and Gaming Society President and new Senator Patrick Jakubowski, with some input from most of the 20 other students present.

One SG officer said the most complicated changes will be those needed to bring the student government constitution up to snuff. "T

he current constitution is very vague," said Amy Young, vice president for legislation.

To ensure accountability among the entire Student Government, constitutional changes will include more precise job descriptions of all Student Government positions and impeachment procedures for

See SG, Page 3

in brief

Students, staff invited to 'InterVarsity' meetings

Students and staff interested in Bible studies, social issues, interpersonal relationships and a variety of activities are invited to attend an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) meeting.

The meetings are held from noon to 2 p.m. every Monday in C-313.

Guideline revision group formed at SG meeting

On Feb. 17, Student Government held a meeting of the senate. This meeting included 10 organizational members, and one student. Topics discussed were leadership funds, space allocation, philanthropica events, the Student Government Constitution, and student concerns.

It was also at this time they put together committees to revise the constitution and leadership fund guidelines. The meeting lasted approximately 35 minutes.

SG will meet again at 11:30 a.m. on March 3 in O-305. Everyone is welcome to attend. The SG looks forward to any suggestions that people have to offer.

Personnel Services to hold 'Cooking Smarter' session

The topic for the next Personnel Services' Spring Wellness Program will be "Cooking Smarter: Eating Well for Working Individuals." The program is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in X-40 (food lab).

IEEE to sponsor outing to tour Indiana Bell office

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is sponsoring a tour of an Indiana Bell Central Office at 1 p.m. on March 5. Included in the tour will be a demonstration of fiber optic cable splicing.

Sign up in P-230. Limited space is available. For more information call Barrie Burridge or John Dahlen at (219) 845-3438.

PUMA sponsors spring break trip to Panama City

The Purdue University Marketing Association (PUMA) is sponsoring a spring break trip to Panama City Beach, Fla.

All PUC students and friends are invited on the excursion.

A bus will leave at 6 p.m. Friday, March 19, from the PER building and will arrive at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in Panama City Beach.

The bus will return to PUC March 28 (arrival time to be announced).

The cost of the trip is \$279 which includes round-trip bus fare plus an 8-day, 7-night stay at the beach-front Panama City Beach Holiday Inn. Four people per room is required. An additional \$179 will be charged for each empty pillow.

For more information, call 989-2800, ext. 3250.

Writing Lab offers help with assignments

The Writing Center Tutorial Lab offers assistance to those who need help writing assignments.

The Writing Lab provides tutoring for all students at any stage in their writing.

The lab helps with reports, book reviews, freshman essays, business letters - any writing assignment in any class.

The writing lab hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday in G-206.

For information call ext. 2200. No appointment necessary.

Women Studies program sponsors essay contest

The Women's Studies program is holding an essay contest with the winner receiving \$300.

In 500 to 1,000 words, express your views on the changes you envision for women in television within the next decade and also what contributions women have made to the television media.

Deadline for the contest is Thursday, Feb. 25.

The award will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, during Allison Payne's presentation during Women's History Month.

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PC ADMINISTRATION Update

The accreditation of Purdue Calumet

Are students getting from an institution what the institution claims it is providing them?

That, in a nutshell, is the nature of the accreditation process. Being accredited means that an institution voluntarily has requested and received public confirmation of its quality, while agreeing to undertake steps of self-improvement.

On Mar. 8-10, an evaluation team from the North Central Association (NCA) will visit our campus and likely talk to many of you. While, ultimately, the purpose of the visit is to determine if Purdue Calumet should be reaccredited for 10 years, institutionally, we have approached this accreditation process opportunistically.

2-year self study

The basis of the NCA evaluation team's decision goes beyond a three-day campus visit.

Much of the evaluating is in response to an extensive, two-year self-study of our institution, conducted by faculty and staff and including significant student input.

Dr. Samuel Paravonian, who has worn many administrative and faculty hats during the 25 years he has served this campus, chairs our campus NCA accreditation steering committee.

"The accreditation process gives us a chance to look at ourselves extensively and determine how we can improve," he said. "The NCA team then validates our findings."

According to Dr. Paravonian, "Instead of conducting merely a review of what we're all about because the accreditation process requires us to do so, we decided to do a critical, self-study and use it as a basis and tool for improvement."

It is that self-study report that the NCA evaluation team is poring over in preparation for their visit here. Comprised of administrators, deans and faculty from other institutions, the team



is charged with basing its evaluation on how effectively Purdue Calumet is responding to its mission.

Evaluative criteria

The NCA uses four general, evaluative criteria:

- The institution has clear and publicly stated purposes, consistent with its mission and appropriate to a post-secondary educational institution.
- The institution has effectively organized adequate human, financial and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes.
- The institution is accomplishing its purposes.
- The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes.

Included in our self-study report and unique to our accreditation approach this time—Purdue Calumet's fourth—is a proposed five-year assessment plan for evaluating student learning outcomes.

"We set out with our self-study to develop an assessment plan in order to determine to what extent students are learning and then performing professionally in a manner consistent with the goals and objectives of their academic programs," Dr. Paravonian said. "Since our institutional mission emphasizes career preparation, we determined that a student assessment plan was needed."

A more detailed look at that plan, plus other highlights of our self study report will be shared in next week's *Administration Update*. □

the Chronicle

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All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle, must be under 250 words, and typed or on disk. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.

Delta Psi Omega breaks some hearts

by Kristy Verduco
Staff Contributor

Several student organizations celebrated with Delta Psi Omega at the second annual Valentine's Dance on Feb. 12. The dance, held at Scherwood South country club in Schererville, celebrated the sorority's Sept. 9, 1989 founding.

"The dance went really well," said founding member Angie Piccirilli. "We had a lot of support from other students and organizations."

Doreen Jiminez, president of Delta Psi Omega, received two awards at the awards ceremony. Jiminez received an outstanding sister award for going out of her way for the sorority. She also received an award for her position as president for 1993.

Heather Charlesworth received an award for her work as 1992 president.

SG

Continued from page 1

elected Student Government members who shirk their duties. Lack of senatorial support has been a major contributor to the Student Government's perceived lack of effectiveness, according to Klaich, Young and Juan Casillas, vice president for finance.

The constitution in its present form also does not allow for the extra senators requested by the Student Government, making a constitutional amendment necessary for the new senators to become legally active in the process of changing the whole constitution. No time limit was given for the proposed over-hauling of the constitution.

The Executive Committee agreed to a plan to create monthly open forums for

Piccirilli received the 1993 Sister of the Year Award.

Delta Psi Omega nominated Piccirilli to represent the sorority as Homecoming candidate. The Student National Education Association (SNEA), which she is a member of, fully supports her as candidate also.

Piccirilli, founding member of Delta Psi Omega, is a senior in elementary education. She is a member of SNEA and is active in the community and on campus.

"I think it would be a great honor to represent Purdue Calumet in this way," said Piccirilli.

The sorority, which received the Most Active Student Organization Award in 1992, will sponsor a fund-raising raffle in March.



A seat from the missing Cessna that washed up on the shores of Miller Beach.

Wreckage

Continued from page 1

searchers on the ground. Small, unauthorized aircraft flying low within the search area previously interfered with search efforts, said Capt. David Ball, coordinator of the Civil Air Patrol's rescue mission.

The last known location of the 1974 Cessna 182 Skylane was over Northwest Indiana, but radar was not able to pinpoint the location because of heavy air traffic, Ball said.

Northwest Indiana residents are being

asked to help, first by checking their property, then with information. Many people may not know what they are looking for because some are under the impression the plane is still in one piece, Ball said.

Rose, who has taught here for 27 years, said he didn't know if he qualified for any of the reward money. "I haven't thought about it all that much. No one has contacted me. If the money came from the family, I don't think I would take it," he said.



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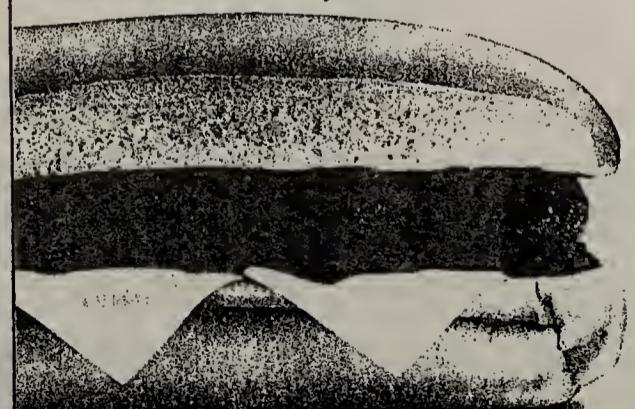
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Casinos mean jobs - Roll the dice!

As politicians in the state capital this week tackle the touchy issue of legalized gambling in the Hoosier state, we ask those who have not come out in support of House Bill 1107 to look at the big picture.

The proposal, authorized by Rep. Charlie Brown, D-Gary, will bring casino gambling to Northwest Indiana and French Lick. In its hey-day French Lick boasted one of the more colorful casinos in the Midwest drawing those inclined to take a chance on the green felt tables from as far away as St. Louis.

Gambling is nothing new to Indiana. The mob has run sports books in the area since Al Capone became the unofficial mayor of Chicago. Anyone wishing to put some money down on a sporting event need not go any further than any neighborhood tap.

Dice, video poker and \$1000 football squares are commonplace in local taverns.

The real issue isn't whether gambling should come to Indiana. But whether the state should get a piece of the action.

Illinois beat the state of Indiana to the punch with a state sponsored lottery and to this day the Illinois lottery regularly out grosses Indiana, 3-to-1.

Ricardo Daley will not let the issue of casinos in Chicago fade away. Indiana politicians, facing increasing monetary deficits in the state budgets due to soaring Medicare and welfare increasingly placed the burden for raising new money on property owners.

Of the six casino sites currently being considered, the one that might jumpstart a rapidly deteriorating community is the Gary site. Local steel industry employment has shrunk from 28000 people to 7000 people. There are between 4,000 and 6,000 abandoned businesses and houses in the city. The police force has shrunk from a staff of 400 a few years ago to a skeletal crew of 250 officers now.

A single casino in Gary could add \$265 million of assessed valuation added to the city tax base and provide 40,000 jobs to the area. Unemployment in the Gary enterprise zone is over 60 percent.

Las Vegas, Nevada, is the fastest growing area for manufacturing jobs. There are no property taxes in Las Vegas.

While the state has already legalized bingo, the lottery and pari-mutuel betting the downstate rubes in the state house are dragging their feet on Northwest Indiana's best bet at economic recovery.

Historically Lake County politicians are considered a sneaky lot. They have a long and colorful history of illegal feeding at the public trough.

The rubes think those who govern Lake County aren't capable of handling such a large influx of dollars. While undoubtedly, in the famous words

of the late great Paul Powell, many of our public servants can indeed, "Smell the bacon a cookin'". We believe that careful oversight and strict regulation will decrease the amount of backroom dealing and sweetheart deals that are typically made by Lake County pols.

While many casino management jobs will undoubtedly go to out of state professionals, many entry-level jobs in the \$2500 to \$3000 range will go to region residents. Casinos will also be a big boost to PUC's RHI program.

While many Northwest Indiana industries have contributed to making Lake County one of the most polluted counties in the nation, no one has ever heard of a landfill being patronized by the casino industry. Toxic waste is not a side effect of gambling.

Bill 1107 means jobs. Jobs for the residents of Gary, jobs for laid-off steelworkers and careers for PUC graduates. Roll the dice.

Commentary

Clinton hits a bulls eye in re-targeting taxes

by Michael Korba
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton announced his economic proposal to a joint meeting of Congress, and the nation, last Wednesday. It is a step in the right direction: a plan to economically revitalize our nation while providing the basic necessities of life to those who need them. This will help all people become healthy, educated citizens, and break the entrapment of the poor into the welfare-state as a way of life.

The morning after Clinton's speech, the *Chicago Tribune* cited a CNN/USA Today Gallup poll as receiving a 79 percent approval rating with only a 16 percent disapproval rating. Even with this support, and as morally just as this program is, it has already come under fire from monied concerns, chiefly the Republican party.

It is hard to see why anyone would not agree with the plan. It calls for re-training and putting to work those in our country that cannot find work. For eliminating the disgrace of having people in this country working, but still in poverty and without adequate, if any, health care. For the free immunization of our children, and insuring those children will have access to a decent education.

Yet, speaking for the Republicans, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel said, "Tonight the president mentioned a number of programs that inevitably cost considerable sums of money. Laudable as they may be, how do we pay for them?" The simple answer is those who benefited from the Reagan economic plan that made this country the world's biggest debtor nation, while destroying the middle class.

The Reagan years tax breaks allowed many individuals to become wealthy. Trickledown economics, referring to

Reagan's plan, meant that as the wealthy and businesses saved money due to less taxes, they would create jobs through expansion of businesses. This in turn would keep tax revenues coming in by way of incomes from those who became employed when businesses expanded. This didn't happen.

Instead the wealthy took the money and ran. Since the government was not receiving this income in the form of taxes it had to go heavily into debt, from 50 billion in 1980 to 225 billion in 1988, according to the *New York Times*. This debt was exacerbated by the wasteful military build-up during those same years, which also made many people wealthy.

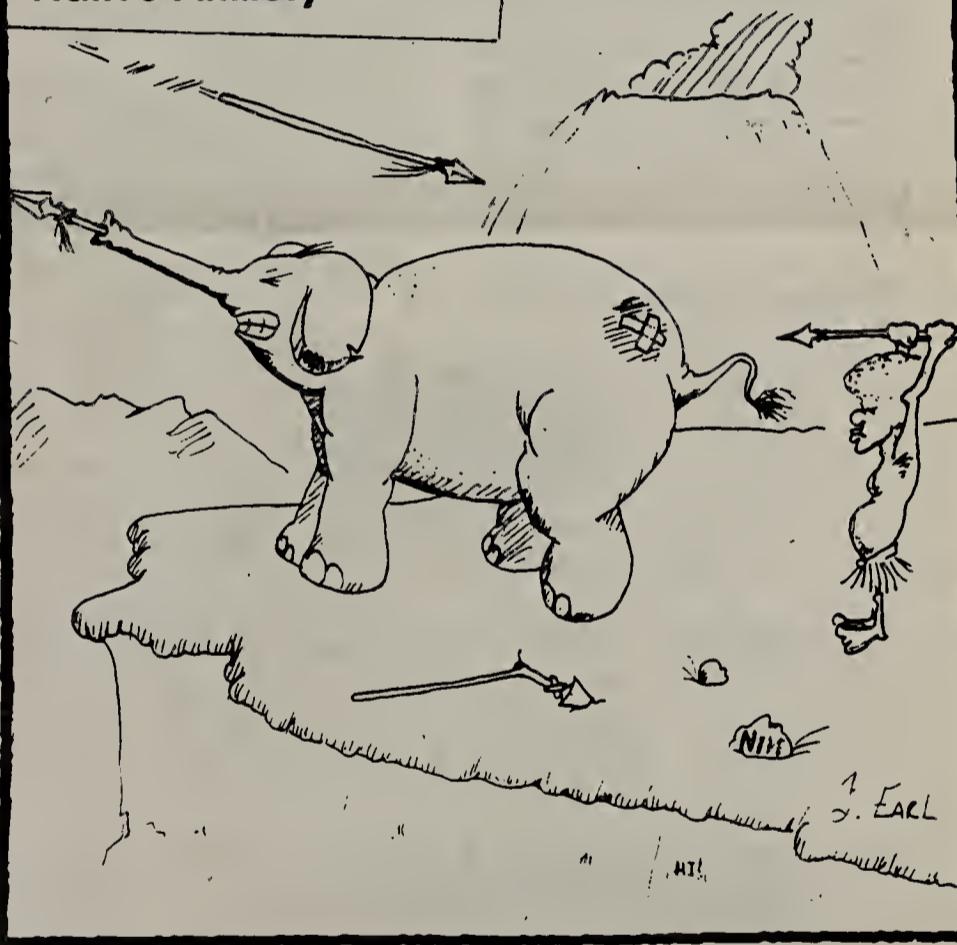
These are the 1.8 percent of the population that Clinton is targeting as the prime source of personal taxation revenue.

Our nation is in economic distress. Its government almost defunct. The vast majority of its people struggling to make ends meet. Most disturbing, a strikingly large portion either under-educated, under-insured, under-paid or caught in the reliance on the welfare state. All because of Reaganomics and greed.

Who should pay the most was shown economically, why we must all pay some is a moral issue. To deny those that were born into a low economic strata the basic human rights as health care and a decent education is heinous. It is not a fault of a child as to who he was born to, a rich man or poor man. Subsequently he should not have to suffer if his parents do not make it to help him.

So, all those aligning with Michel and the rest of the tow-the-party-line Republicans will probably balk and try to derail Clinton's plan; while waiting for the second coming to save them. The second coming of Hitler and Mussolini.

Native Artillery



How to get your letter published

Letters to the editor on any topic may be mailed or hand delivered to: The Chronicle, Purdue University, Calumet, 2233 171st, Hammond, IN, 46323. The Chronicle welcomes reader opinions and offers two vehicles of expression: letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification.

Anonymous letters and commentaries will not be considered for publication.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less.

Readers interested in submitting guest commentaries are encouraged to do so, but should check with the editor-in-chief or managing editor before hand.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle should be typed and double spaced. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy and space.

The Chronicle Editorial Board meets weekly to discuss and vote on the content of the Opinion pages.

Calendar to showcase student artists

You are not going to win a new car, a trip around the world or even a life-time supply of Rice-O-Roni. However, if you're a student at PUC, and have some artistic talent, you could pickup a cool \$100.

PUC student Andrea Hedke is giving fellow students a chance to have their art work sported on the cover of the up-coming 1993-94 student Calendar she is designing. Hedke, who designed a Calendar last year, said "my goal is to get more student participation this year, because this is a student calendar."

Hedke said entrants should focus their artwork on the theme: What the college

experience means to me."

Entries need to be submitted by March 31 on a 5 1/2- by 8-inch poster board. A three person panel will select a winner during the second week of April.

"Andrea is really applying the concept of applied creativity... she has the opportunity to become national with this innovative idea," said Daniel Yovich, professor of organization and leadership at PUC. "The idea of producing a student calendar at the Purdue bookstore for less than \$3. "Almost everything associated with college is expensive; I want to produce something that is only useful, but affordable,"

she said.

Jeff Surdy, sales manager for Christenson Chevrolet in Highland said the dealership bought advertising space in last year's calendar and will do so again this year.

"We were surprised how many students came to our dealership with our ad," said Surdy. "I guess that proves that students want to patronize local stores that support them."

Those wishing to enter the student Calendar art contest can submit their entries at the Purdue Chronicle office or mail them to Contest: P.O. Box 81617, Chicago, IL 60681-0617.

College Republicans hold their first meeting

by Michael Korba
Staff Writer

The PUC College Republicans held their first meeting of the spring semester Monday, Feb. 15, in room 1-347 of Lawshe Hall. The meeting started at noon and lasted until about 1:30 p.m.

According to the agenda, the meeting was opened with the reading of the Pledge of Allegiance. An American flag was hanging at the front of the room. The meeting ended with a viewing of a promotional video purporting the benefits of being a College Republican.

The College Republicans at PUC are part of a nationally chartered organization tied to the Republican Party. Ac-

cording to Paul Sori, secretary, the College Republicans have approximately 20 active members. "We've doubled our membership since the beginning of the year," said Sori, who also gave the meetings attendance. Thirty individuals were present, with 23 of them being members of the organization.

President Michael Baron said he was very pleased with the turnout. Even though he has been to leadership conferences and the organization has sponsored some activities on campus, Baron is optimistic the increased active membership will allow the PUC College Republicans to do more at a national level as well as at PUC.

Undergrads honored on Dean's List

Some 901 PUC undergraduate students earned Dean's List recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement during the 1992 fall semester.

Students who have accumulated at least 12 credit hours, including a minimum of six during the semester, qualify for Dean's list recognition by maintaining a semester grad point average of at least 5.0 and an overall grade point average of 5.5 (6.0 scale).

The fall semester Dean's List is comprised of 813 Indiana residents from 31 communities and 88 Illinois residents representing 31 communities.

for Martin Luther King Jr.

they spatulated
at you—
you spoke to them
with softness

they reviled you—
you addressed them
out of respect
for their humanness,
out of respect
for their God-creation

they hurled bricks
at you—
you presented them
with ideas

they angled bullets
at you—
you gave them
images of compassion

they hid behind
rifles and sticks
and water h—
and the teeth of d—gs—
you opened yourself
to them
without fear

they jailed you—
you spoke to them
of freedom

still,
they did not understand

to death
you gave yourself,
you gave
your very life

love can offer
nothing more

and love can offer
nothing more

—Charles Tinkham

322 degrees awarded to fall grads

Some 322 degrees were conferred to fall graduates at PUC.

According to official figures released by the university's Office of the Registrar, the graduates earned 89 associate degrees, 195 baccalaureate degrees and 38 master's degrees.

Total graduates include 294 Indiana residents, 26 Illinois residents, one Michigan resident and one Texas resident.

More than 20,000 degrees have been awarded to PUC

The Chronicle

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The Chronicle staff would like to thank all who participated in the blood drive last Wednesday. Heartland Blood Centers was very impressed by the student, faculty and staff turnout.

Fifty pints of blood were expected, 68 were collected.

Thanks again to all who gave the gift of life.

Goodman creates monster mutation mania

by Kevin Horton
Staff Contributor

"Matinee"
Directed by Joe Dante
★★★

It is November of 1962. America is in the midst of the Cuban missile crisis. While adults busy themselves with basement bomb shelters and descend on supermarkets in hording mobs, school children are being run through air raid drills. The country is preoccupied with watching the horizon for giant mushroom clouds.

As the country prepares for World War III, Lawrence Woolsey (John Goodman) is hyping his latest B-grade, atomic monster mutation movie "Mant." What is Mant?

Mant is an unfortunate mutated mix of a man (Bill) and an ant (just known as ant) that occurs when an ant infiltrates the dental office where Bill is undergoing a routine dental X-ray. The result is a giant ant with the brain of an irate human waging war on the human inhabitants of the city. Which city? It doesn't matter. It doesn't have to.

Woolsey's goal is to thrill and horrify the hair off the heads of his audience, and he succeeds in doing so. He wants his audience to walk out of the theater with the relief that they survived the wrath of Mant. He maximizes the shock value with every gimmick and gadget in the book. From the mandatory signing of medical release forms by the audience before they enter the the-

ater to Woolsey's own patented "Atomovision" and "Rumble-rama"—no trick is left untouched in his pursuit to entertain his audience.

Woolsey befriends a 12-year-old boy named Gene (Simon Fenton) who is an avid science fiction fan, and who is a Lawrence Woolsey want-a-be. He also has a keen interest in Sherry (Kellie Martin) who is a tremendously atomically informed girl at his school. She seems to be the only character in the film who has a firm grip concerning the realities of an atomic blast aftermath.

Cathy Moriarty portrays Ruth Corday who is Woolsey's blonde sidekick. She wants to believe in Woolsey's dream of being a big time entertainer, but she is far

from financially convinced that Woolsey can pull his dream off.

There was enough action and humor in both the real world of 1962 and on Woolsey's Mant infested screen world to amuse and shock me. "Mant" is so bad, it's entertaining by taking itself much to seriously. The notion that a nation could be convinced by it's government into thinking that there would be any sort of quality in life after an atomic war made me shake my head in amazement.

Joe Dante has succeeded in the directing of this refreshing "change of pace" comedy. This time, I walked away from the theater with a bit of the magic found in childhood. Go see a good "Matinee" today.

Bon Jovi keeps the faith alive with new album

by Ken Churilla
Staff Contributor

Bon Jovi
"Keep the Faith"
★★★

It's been a rough four years since we last heard from Bon Jovi. And after all of the post NEW JERSEY break-up rumors, solo albums, and various outside projects, the five star Generals of Jersey have returned with their new Jambco/Mercury album KEEP THE FAITH.

KEEP THE FAITH is a step in a different direction for Bon Jovi. It's still very much Bon Jovi, but with a different twist than before. Gone is the energy driven guitar of Sambora and the radio-ready hits of before. This new sound isn't about that anymore. The lyrics come from the heart.

The music comes from the soul. It's all about, well Faith.

Cuts like "Blame it on the Love of Rock & Roll," "Little Bit Of Soul," and the almost biographical "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" lead this vibrant disc. They all come straight from the heart and seem to have that rock out, sometimes bluesy feel to them. And just when you thought Bon Jovi completely turned the corner, they throw in a tune like "Woman In Love" which is vintage Bon Jovi, let your hair down (or cut it all off) rock and roll song.

And when it comes to ballads, Jon and Co. can run with the best of them. "Bed of Roses" and "Dry County" both are excellent pieces of work that will probably get their deserved shot at singles sometime before all of this is though. But the song

that overshadows them all is the heart-felt "I Want You," which could very well be one of the better songs this Bon Jovi has ever written. Lyrically as well as musically, this is just the kind of song most songwriters wish they could write.

After a decade of honing their chops and setting the standards for rock and roll, Bon Jovi has returned in styling fashion. KEEP

THE FAITH is definitely the best rock and roll album this band has ever put out. And after watching them soar through the eighties, the world expected nothing less.

The album title says it all. If you had any doubts of this band being done or going stale, all you needed to do was believe. They did. They believed in themselves and after hearing the album, so do I.



Bon Jovi clockwise from left: David Bryan, Tico Torres, Alec Jon Such, Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora.

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New Star Trek leads the pack of sci-fi shows

by Chris Hawkins
Staff Contributor

The recent commercial success of science fiction shows on television has gotten the Hollywood community talking. The high ratings and critical acclaim for shows like *Quantum Leap* and *Star Trek: The Next Generation* have made sci-fi a hot genre for TV producers. Thus, it is no surprise that the new television season features a wide range of science fiction programming, complete with strange aliens, time travel, spectacular space battles and unique views of the future.

Star Trek: Deep Space Nine

★★★

Leading the field among the new entries is *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*, a spin-off of the highly successful *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. *Deep Space Nine* takes place on a space station in orbit of the war torn planet of Bajor, home of the mystical and spiritual race of people who have only recently gained their freedom from the oppressive and warlike Cardassians. Bajor adds the distinction of being the nearest planet to the only known stable wormhole (ie: a shortcut to the most distant regions of the galaxy) in space. The discovery of the wormhole makes the planet a leading center of commerce, and prompts the interest of the Federation, who must protect Bajor from the renewed Cardassian occupation.

The personnel, both Federation and Bajoran, who occupy the station are diverse and interesting. Among them are Commander Ben Sisko, the administrator of the station; Major Kira Nerys, the spirted Bajoran liaison; Jadzia Dax, a member of a species known as the Trill, whose personality comes from a 300 year-old worm she carries inside her; Odo, the curmudgeonly security chief who is also a shapeshifter; and Quark, the Ferengi bartender and resident troublemaker.

At a cost of over two million dollars per episode, *Deep Space Nine* is the most expensive hour-long show on television, and the end result is worth every dollar. This new addition to the *Star Trek* franchise takes all the elements that made past Treks successful and puts them into a fresh new setting. The interesting mix of characters, spectacular settings, and eye-popping special effects set *Deep Space Nine* apart from every other show on TV, including its parent, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, making it a sure-fire hit. This bold, new show is destined to become a classic.

Highlander: The Series
★ 1/2

If Deep Space Nine can be called the best of new Sci-Fi shows, then *Highlander: The Series* can easily be called the worst. Based on the successful feature films of the same name, *Highlander* focuses on the adventures of Duncan McLeod, an immortal, who can only be killed if his head is severed from his body.

The series stars Adrian Paul (last seen on the equally awful television rip-off of *War of the Worlds*) as McLeod, who could not be less convincing in his role if he tried. In fact, the acting throughout the show is substandard and unfortunately, the writing is no better. The plots are contrived and bland, giving the show all the excitement of a public access cable TV fishing program.

As if these problems were not enough, the series possesses none of the darkness and mystery that was the trademark of the *Highlander* films. It appears that *Highlander* without Sean Connery is just not worth the effort.

Space Rangers

★★

Space Rangers, the only network entry into the Sci-Fi feeding frenzy, airs on CBS. The show centers on the activities of a ragtag group of lawmen on the edge of space's wildest frontier. If it sounds like a western, it is: a western with all the trappings of a space adventure, filled with rickety spaceships, outlandish villains and gun-toting heroes.

The look of *Space Rangers* is gritty, with a feel and tone somewhere between *Aliens* and *Battlestar Galactica*. The characters are varied, but stereotypical, and in some cases indistinguishable from other Sci-Fi heroes. For example: Captain Boon, the rugged yet immature commander of the group is a blatant clone of Han Solo of *Star Wars* fame, while the fierce yet loyal Krakka Warrior who serves as the group's resident goofy alien seems an equally blatant hybrid

brid of *Star Trek*'s Worf and Data.

Despite the promising premise, the show manages to flounder in two major areas: acting and writing. The plots are interesting enough, but the episodes seem to flounder in development. Likewise, the portrayal of many characters seems wooden, and without depth. The only major exception is Oscar winner Linda Hunt's portrayal of Commander Chennault. However, it is hard to imagine how such a noted actress ended up on such an unnotable show.

Time Trax

★★

Last, but certainly not least on the Sci-Fi menu is *Time Trax*. *Time Trax* follows the exploits of Darian Lambert, a cop from the year 2193 who has traveled back through time to 1993 to catch brilliant criminals who escaped into the past. His mission is to hunt down these evil-doers, armed with a high-tech weapon disguised

as a car alarm trigger and a hyper-intelligent computer credit card called Selma, and send them back to their own time to face imprisonment.

Time Trax is essentially a cop show, not unlike many other cop shows on TV today, but with a unique twist that sets it apart. The show is fast paced and exciting, but manages to not be flashy or overloaded with special effects (a common downfall of many Sci-Fi shows.) Also, the show doesn't dwell on how much better the future of Darian Lambert is than the present, or try to make fun of or belittle our time ("What is this 'television' you speak of?" or "Oh, yes. I remember this from my class in ancient history.")

The first compulsion upon seeing this show is to compare it to TV's other time travel outing, *Quantum Leap*. Though there are some similarities, *Time Trax* is original and timely, taking a fresh, new approach to the age-old Sci-Fi idea. With luck and a little "time", *Trax* is sure to become a hit.

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New steps in store for graduating Lady Laker

by Saundra Braun

"She's the type of person who would do anything for you on or off the court," said sophomore Juliann Luketic of basketball team member Jeannine Kulig. "She always encouraged the younger players and told



Jeannine Kulig

us to stick with it."

Kulig is a senior elementary education major from Schererville who graduates this May.

A member of the varsity basketball team for four years and a volleyball team for three, Kulig said she plans to stay in the area but does not plan to coach.

"I have some great memories, but it's time for me to make a new step," said Kulig.

At PUC, Kulig ranks 3rd in career rebounds and 6th in all-time scoring.

Women's basketball coach Stacy Zurek said "She's a dedicated athlete, a model student and is on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

"She's a joy to coach. We'll be sorry to see her go."

Good luck in your next steps Jeannine.

Lakers defeated in Windy City

by Saundra Braun

PUC men's basketball team (11-19, 5-7) posted a 0-2 record this week in conference action. Illinois Institute of Technology defeated the Lakers 82-68 at Chicago February 20.

Despite his knee injury, Freshman Chris Haskell scored 24 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

At home February 17 against Rosary College, Laker men fell 96-91.

Lady Lakers victim of the Tigers' roar

by Saundra Braun

PUC women's basketball team lost its last regular season game 78-74 in overtime against the Olivet Nazarene University Tigers at home February 16. The Lady Lakers ended their season with a 7-20 overall and 1-8 conference record.

The Lady Lakers owned a 35-32 half-time lead after trailing the Tigers most of the first half.

For the majority of the second half, the Lady Lakers dominated the court. With 7:10 remaining in the second half, junior Carolyn Cutan put one up giving the Laker women a nine point lead, their largest of the night.

However, a soft PUC defense, careless fouls and numerous turnovers allowed the Tigers to even the score 70-70 with 11 seconds remaining, sending the game into overtime.

But even with an additional five minutes, the Lady Lakers couldn't gain the lead.

"We tightened up," said Head Coach Stacy Zurek, "We were so afraid of making a mistake that we made mistakes."

Junior Carolyn Cutan had 23 points and ten rebounds.

Freshman Kim Vann added 15 points and 16 rebounds.

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Old Timers set to take stage during homecoming

The Old Timer's game where faculty and staff play PUC alumni is part of this year's homecoming activities.

The game begins at 5 p.m. Feb. 27 in the PER building. Following the Old Timer's game, the PUC Laker men play Olivet Nazarene University at 7 p.m.

Graham helps No. 1 Hoosiers storm past Boilermakers

Indiana's Greg Graham connected on 26 of 28 free-throws, as the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers beat the Boilermakers 93-78.

Purdue connected on four more shot than IU did, but the Hoosiers outscored the Boilermakers 34-14 from the line. Graham connected on 26-of-28 free throws setting an IU and Big Ten record for most made free throws in a game.

Glenn Robinson, former Gary Roosevelt star scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Cuonzo Martin finished with 32 points on 12-of-15 field goal shooting.

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